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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. IX. No. 20. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1935

San Juan Ridge League Goes After New Deal

The San Juan Ridge Improvement League is about to make its bow. Organizaztion will be completed in the next few days. Its membership will embrace residents from French Corral along the entire Ridge, including San Juan, North Bloomfield and Graniteville. It is expected that fully four hundred members will be enrolled.

The organization took form during the agitation to obtain SERA funds for much needed improvements along the ridge. An allotment of such funds was finally made, but the residents who are organizing the league are much dissatisfied that the two hundred, or more, men employed are engaged in brushing the pole lines of a power company instead of repairing the roads which sadly need it. The Ridge in the opinion of the League members needs a New Deal, and the first step in that New Deal, they declare, is to improve the roads.

SCOUTS THRILLED BY ICE RINK AT CAMP PAHATSI

The 47 scouts attending Winter Camp at Camp Pahatsi returned last Friday after a highly successful and varied outing in the snows of the Sierra. Camp Pahatsi again proved its value as a winter sports paradise. One more winter sport, ice skating, was added to the list of activities. Some one dug up a pair of skates and the rush was on. For two days the ice rink grew in size as the scouts shoveled and swept snow until the rink was 1800 square feet in size. Skiing and tobagganing were the major sports.

The advance party went in Sunday, December 30, in the tail end of a snow storm, making ski and foot trails from the highway and the railroad track and prepared the lodge for the crowd coming by train and stage. Through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific railway, the trains stopped just below camp, only 600 feet from the lodge, both coming and going.

New Year's Eve. was celebrated by a watch party, participating in games. All were aroused when the noise started about five minutes of twelve midnight, and once downstairs to participate in the special feed. New Year's day the campers were given two treats, one a turkey dinner with all the "trimmins" including fruit sherbet. The other was a demonstration of skiing and jumping by Roy Mikelson, 1933 National Ski Jump Champion. Many of the scouts from the Bay area had never seen ski jumping before and promised to see the Berkeley meet with their friends to see greater thrills.

Two hundred feet of motion pictures were taken of the various activities to be added to those already at hand for publicity purposes. Joe Calder, of the Auburn Ski Club, acted as leader and instructor in skiing assisted by Ken Reynolds. Cross country trips were made and much practicing on down hill turns and stops was done.

This was the first time that skating had been tried on Kilborn Lake and from the interest shown it will be a feature of all future camps. What does cleaning several thusand square feet of lake surface mean when there is skating in view? With skating as an additional sport considerable relief will be given to skiing where there has been a shortage of ski equipment.

Twelve niches of snow fell the last 18 hours of the trip, giving those from the Bay region an additional thrill of being i na snow storm. The rest of the weather during the camp was clear and warm, ideal for a mountain snow trip.

The evenings were spent in the warm lodge at games, special programs and stories. Of the part 26 were from Marin county, under the leadership of Scout Executive R. H. Worsley. Others of the seven adults giving leadership to the camp were Scout Executive W. T. Lindsay, of Petaluma; Fred Stephen, cook, who is assistant scoutmaster in Roseville and Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker, who was in charge of camp.

Tokio His Goal

Monty G. Mason, above, American transport flyer, is ready to take off on a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Tokio, Japan, which he hopes to complete in 37 hours. The distance is 6400 miles.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE BUILDING SOON READY

Another building which is improving the looks of Broad street and is nearing completion, is the real estate office of Charles Marsh Brown. The interior is neatly finished. The work is held up at present on account of a large steel sash, ordered for the front, failing to arrive in time. It will be completed in a few days, however.

Mr. Brown states plans are to give a grand opening. Mrs. Brown, who has traveled extensively, is delighted with Nevada City as a home. Mr. Brown is a native of the city and is at home here.

YOU BET SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE REINSTATED

Mrs. Ella M. Austin is making preparations for the reestablishment of the You Bet school district which was formally abandoned several years ago. Notices of the resumption of the school district are being posted about the district itself. A map of the school district has been drawn to send to the state superintendent of schools, as required by law, and the board of supervisors at their next meeting will probably formally pass the resolution reestablishing the district.

There are now 27 children in the district, and a temporary school has been organized and is now functioning. In one family alone are eight children of school age.

HIGH SCHOOL TO ADOPT 55 MINUTE PERIODS

A new program for the high school will probably go into effect beginning Monday, January 21. Principal Kjorlie has announced that instead of eight forty minute periods, there will be seven fifty-five minute periods. The fifty-five or sixty minute period is now generally accepted by high schools throughout the state as being of a more convenient length than the forty minute period. Under this system, there will be about twenty-five minutes of each period devoted to supervised study, thus greatly reducing homework.

The school day will be two minutes longer, according to Mr. Kjorlie, and the daily activites period will be omitted except one Friday.

Mr. Kjorlie announced the new program last Tuesday at an activities period assembly.

NEVADA CITY IS PROMISED STATE HIGHWAY SURVEY

In a special meeting of the City Council held Wednesday night, a resolution to seek the aid of the State Highway Commission for the purpose of making a survey in Nevada City to determine the most practical and economical way to connect Nevada City with the newly opened Tahoe-Ukiah highway and the Downieville highway.

C. H. Whitmore, division engineer of the Highway Commission attended the meeting in response to an invitation of the City Council. He stated that the Highway Commission did not wish to dictate in any way to the city which route should be chosen for the prposed connectin, but if the city so desired, the Highway Commission would be glad to cooperate by making a survey to determine the most feasible route.

He also stated that the survey could undoubtedly be made within the next few months. It was generally felt among members of the Council, the Chamber of Commerce and interested citiens, that quick action should be taken and decided upon, as an influx of summer tourist traffic, by reason of the opening the Tahoe-Ukiah, would soon be here, adding to the congestion already present in Nevada City.

A large body of interested citizens as well as the committee named by F. F. Cassidy of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jack Wolff, of the Standard Oil Co. pointed out that the route from Truckee to Sacramento via Colfax, and with the elimination of the existing bottleneck in Nevada City, the Tahoe-Ukiah route would become the more desirable.

Several routes were discussed. The one which seemed to find greatest favor is the one which would follow the present road past the high school, and come straight across Deer Creek, over a new bridge below the Gault bridge and connect with the Downieville highway. Thence the route to Tahoe would proceed out East Broad, or in that general vicinity, and skirting the northern edge of the city finally connect with the Tahoe-Ukiah highway somewhere near the eastern limits of the city.

RAINS SOON TO PERMIT PLACER RESUMPTION

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 10.—Monday downpour continued all day and on into the night, with heavy snow falling only a few miles up country. The rain during the past week has been so intense as to give the ground one of the best soakings it has had in many years with result of many loose places along the various roads caving and sliding. Considerable difficulty has been experienced on the Yuba Pass highway as well as on many off roads. In this area, the Pike City road has twelve large slides within the first two miles. Most of the sliding took place on portions of the road worked over last year by the CWA. The slide have been cleared promptly with very little inconvenience to those traveling the road.

Local weather observer Elmer S. R. Hall, at the P. G. E., mill, where he keeps a record of local weather activities for the weather bureau of the Department of Agriculture, records 9.67 inches precipitation for the month of December, 2.11 inches being the most on any one day, the 27th. A total snowfall of 21.50 inches, with 9.50 inches on the ground at the end of the month. The maximum temperature of the month was 68 degrees on the 8th., and 28 degrees the minimum on the 2nd, 13th and 24th.

Hall records a total rainfall of 24.76 inches for the three months of October, November and December, which is more than the past several winters have presented up to January 1. With the continued storm it looks as though somewhere near the normal figure of 65 inches per year, will be reached for this section.

A few more days rain will give water enough to permit placer mining to start, and with continued precipitation, they will have a good season.

SKI CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED FOR NEW YEAR

The Nevada City-Grass Valley Ski Club met last night at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of reorganizing the club and enlarging the membership. President Miles Coughlin presided.

Since the payment for the Ski club grounds has been made and the club has clear title to the property, the treasury must be replenished in order that anything at all be accomplished. Nominations were made for a new Board of Directors which included: R. J. Bennetts, F. F. Cassidy, Walter Carlson, Judge Raglan Tuttle, Frank Finnegan, Jack Wolff, Maurice Kach, Harold Hartung, Leland Smith, Earl Covey, George Carter, Frank Booth, of Marysville Dan Stewart, Miles Coughlin and L. R. Jefford.

It was suggested that memberships to the Ski Club be sold in Marysville and the adjacent territory, as many of those residents come up here for snow sports, as well as in this vicinity. As a means of raising money, dances given on an open-air platform during the spring and summer were proposed.

In the meantime it is imperative that the membership be increased to a great degree, as it was in the recent past.

Membership cards can be secured at the Chamber of Commerce building, or at the Nugget office. The membership will be $1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for students.

The meeting was adjourned until January 24, at which time the Board of Directors will be elected, and they in turn will appoint the officers of the club. The meeting will be in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

CRACK GOLFERS TO PLAY IN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Sacramento fought hard for the dates of January 19, 20 and 21 to stage its $2500 Open Golf Championship and not without reason.

That week end comes after the $5000 Los Angeles Open Championship, and just before the $4000 San Francisco match play tournament, which means that virtually every one of the nationally known pros who play in these major events will also take in the Sacramento event.

The entire field competing in the Los Angeles battle this week end is expected to move northward next week to pluck off the $2500 in the local tourney before taking in the San Francisco affair.

Success of the Sacramento classic has already been assured with the entries of such fairway celebraties as Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Jimmie Thomson, Harold McSpaden, George Von Elm, and Johnnie Dawson, to name only a few. These golfers head a list of 60 who have actually sent in their entries.

Richard Arlen, Hollywood movie star, has wired tourney officials he will fly to the tournament and that he will do his best to bring Bing Crosby, not only the best crooner, but the best actor-golfer in the screen capital, to Sacramento.

NEW SERA PROJECTS PLANNED BY COUNCIL

The City Council, of Nevada City, made a tour of inspection of planned SERA projects in this city yesterday and work will be mapped out for them. The places inspected were Adams Street, to put in gutters and cutting down of a grade; Champion Road, to cut out sharp turn and to widen the street by taking out part of a rock wall at the old Sherman property; cutting down bumps in front of the Coughlin home on Nimrod street, and taking off a shoulder at the corners of Clark and Sacramento streets. Work continues at the swimming pool site, while the airport is practically completed.

Dynamite Brings Old Water Dispute to Head

The Relief Hill Mining Company Ltd., on advice of its attorney, to bring matters in dispute with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company to a head, last week dynamited the gate in the Bear River ditch which the Pacific Gas & Electric Company had locked and over which it had placed an armed guard.

The impasse which dynamite was used to break, dates back over a year. According to the mining company officials, the Bear River water right which the Liberty Hill holds, is one of the oldest in the state, older in fact than the "oldest inhabiant" hereabouts.

Nearly a year ago the Pacific Gas & Electric Company threatened all mine operators, both gravel and quartz along the Bear River with injunction proceedings. This was done following bitter complaints on the part of water users of the Bear Valley ditch in New Castle, Roseville, Lincoln and way points, who averred there was too much silt in theft water supply.

However, none of the mine operators seemed to be much impressed with this threat owing to the fact that Bear River water rights were regarded as amply protected in all contracts made with the Pacific Gas & Electric when it first began to use water from the Bear River. These contracts, it is said, safeguard most of the mining companies in their long established rights to Bear River water.

The Pacific Gas & Electric did not bring injunction proceedings against the mine operators, who regarded the threat of injunction merely as gesture to placate the irate water users in the lower altitudes. But last week, following company orders, the water supplied the Liberty Hill God Mining Company, Ltd., was shut off by means of a gate in the Bear River ditch. The mine operators opened the gate and suppied themselves with the water. An armed guard was then placed over the gate, but in one of his absences, a charge of dynamite destroyed the gate.

This recourse to dynamite, officers of the company state, was on the advice of the company's attorney, James Peck of San Francisco, probably the most famous water rights lawyer in California.

Following the dynamiting, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company filed an injunction suit in Superior Judge Landis' court in Placer county and prayed for $15,000 damages. A temporary restraining order was granted and an order to show cause why the order should not be made permanent was issued. The matter will come up for hearing in Auburn on January 14.

Officials of the mining company declare that this issue, raised again, was settled several years ago by court degree, and that they have nothing to fear from this renewal of the old battle. Officials of other companies whose mining operations depend upon Bear River water, are watching these procedings with keen interest.

Loves Her 'Mum'

This prize chrysanthemum seems to have an ardent admirer in little Eleanor Harris, 2, of Long Island. And why not? Owned by J. P. Morgan, it was one of the largest shown at a Nassau county "mum" exhibition.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MASOLEUM FOR NEV. CO. ASSURED

Mr. T. L. De Cew, mausoleum engineer, of Engineer Associates ,Inc., of San Francisco, yesterday announced that one of the big projects for 1935 for Nevada county will be the construction of a beautiful modern mausoleum, to stand along the highway between this city and Grass Valley.

Negotiations for the necessary land on which this splendid structure will be erected are well under way through the office of Charles Marsh Brown, Nevada City realty dealer, and announcement of the transaction will be made shortly.

The mausoleum to be erected will cost approximately $100,000. It will be a structure 100 feet long by 88 feet wide. It will be built to accomodate 372 crypts, 540 niches for the enshrinement of urns containing ashes of the dead and two family rooms for the entombment of five bodies, and four family alcoves for the accomodation of five bodies each.

Mr. De Cew pointed out yesterday that earth burial is rapidly losing ground. More and more people are turning to the entombment of deceased relatives in clean, dry, sanitary crypts such as modern mausoleums offer, and that since mausoleums have been established in the vicinity of so many cities throughout the country, the practice of incineration has also dropped off very substantially.

Mr. Brown, who is handling the real estate phases of this enterprise is enthusiastic. He states that the twin cities are extremely fortunate in securing this modern improvement.

Mr. De Cew has had many years experience in financing and building mausoleums throughout California. He was formerly consultant for the Emanu-El Mausoleum of San Francisco. It was under his direction that Bakersfield, Vallejo and several other California cities have obtained these beautiful memorials and resting places for the departed.

FORMER RESIDENT SEES CITY AFTER 55 YEARS

E. Stiles, a native of Nevada City, who left here with his parents as a small child, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday, his first visit in his home town in over 55 years. Mr. Stile's grandfather, W. C. Stiles, was a mining man in this district, a property here still bears his name. His father, Andrew Stiles, operated a sash and door factory in Nevada City years ago. Mr. Stiles, who was accompanied by his wife, thought the twin cities looked quite prosperous. He is engaged in the nursery business in Richmond.

NEW CONSTABLE SWORN IN AT CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 10.—John M. Jaynes became Constable of Camptonville Township Monday when he was sworn into the office to which he was elected last August. He succeeds Constable Erle Pauly, who did not seek re-election, and who is retiring from the office.

Jaynes is a native and life long resident of this section, and his many friends wish him success.

HONEYCOMB MINE

H. D. Robinson, of Sacramento, passed through Nevada City Sunday with the second truck load of mining equipment of a $4,000 order for the Honeycomb mine near Camptonville.

The Honeycomb property is quartz and is an extensive on. It has had a good producttion record in the past. Frank Pendola, of Camptonville, is superintendent of the mine.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City,, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

THE DILEMMA

The Legislature, now meeting, is in such a plight as must elicit the sympathy of those who have even a rudimentary understanding of the huge task that faces them.

If it finally appears that they have no alternative, in order to meet the state's imperative need for funds, save that of postponing the year in which taxation of utilities shall be returned to the counties the members are bound to incur the censure and wrath of the agricultural interest which aside from the two big metropolitan areas, dominates California. The return of the utilities to counties for taxation purposes, was decreed primarily to lighten the farmer's tax burden, and incidentally that on all other realty holdings.

To disappoint farm and home owners on the very eve of this relief will have the effect of making every member voting for such postponement highly unpopular.

The other horn of the dilemna, however, is no less unpopular, that is to restore the long forgotten state ad valorem tax on land.

There is little to choose between the two courses. Possibly it might be more expedient to impose the ad valorem tax, than to postpone the return of utility tax payments to the counties. The ad valorem tax, inequable as it used to be and undoubtedly would be, owing to the lack of a uniform assessment basis among the counties, would be recognized as a temporary measure and imposed only to bridge the present emergency. When prosperity resumes something like its normal stride, it could easily be suspended.

An increase in the sales tax rate might not meet with so much opposition as either of the two proposals mentioned. Hostility to the sales tax seems to have dwindled to small proportions. But an increase sufficient to meet the state's pressing need for funds, would, of course, be out of the question.

To increase the gasoline tax or to divert it to other uses than for highways, will meet with a universal storm of protest from all car owners, for in addition to paying all other taxes, the car owner pays it willingly so long as the tax goes for improved highways. Still, the proposal to use part of this vast fund to pay off old highway bonds, sold and used for the especial purpose of starting California's splendid highway system may not meet with so much opposition as is expected. If auto owners could really be assured that diversion of gas funds would halt with that, it is probable that this compromise might be affected.

It is certain that not since the years of Hiram Johnson's administration has the state legislature been under such anxious and searching scrutiny as it is today. Whatever it does to raise money for governmental purposes is bound to arouse vociferous protests among large sections of the population.

Looking Both Ways

Janus, two faced god of Rome,
Scanned the days of old;
Found them marked by stirring deeds,
Colorful and bold.
Janus with a smiling face,
Hailed the Year of Gold;
Found it filled with many tasks
Great as those of old.

Janus peered into the past
With a somber mein;
Good and bad that seemed akin,
Mingled there were seen.
Hope deferred and goals attained,
Gracious acts and mean;
Days of slothful idleness,
Hungry days and lean.

Janus blinked his staring eyes,
"What a past!" cried he,
Noble plans and sad mistakes
Side by side I see;
Battles lost and victories won,
Chains and liberty,
Hate and strife and deathless love,
Strange complexity!

Janus with a morning face
Met the Golden Year;
Watching as the human throngs
Hopefully drew near;
"All the world is new," he said,
"Cast aside your fear,
Carve a pathway to the sun
Through this radiant year.

—A. Merriam Conner.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB STARTS YEAR WITH MEETING MONDAY EVE.

The Nevada City Woman's Civic club will hold its first meeting of the New Year at the Brand Studio, on Monday night, January 14. It is roll call night and it is hoped that all members will attend to help plan the work for the new year. Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, vice president, who has so graciously presided at the meetings during the fall months while the President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons was in the East, will turn over the chair to Mrs. Parsons who will preside at this first meeting of the year.

MORE ROAD WORK PROPOSED FOR SERA PROJECTS

The County Board of Supervisors approved projects calling for the expenditure of $26,000 on road improvements in the county for unemployment relief under SERA at their meeting held on Wednesday. The specifications which were prepared by Fred M. Miller and County Surveyor J .F. O'Conner, have been submitted to the SERA for approval.

SCOUTS WILL SPEND WEEK END AT PAHATSI

A group of Boy Scouts from Troop Six, of Nevada City, will spend the week end at Camp Pahatsi. The scouts will have to ski to the camp from Soda Springs with their bedding and food. The boys will be under the supervision of Mr. Clark McGinnis, Miles Coughlin and Assistant Scout Master Albert Pratti.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY HOOPER, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, William Hooper Administrator of the estate of Mary Hooper, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the County of Nevada, state of California, or to present them with the proper vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice at the office of Harry M. McKee, 205 Pine Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

Dated January 10, 1935.

William Hooper, Admr., of the estate of Mary Hooper, deceased.

HARRY M. McKEE
Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication Jan. 11. 1935.

Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8.

Just like jam on bread and filled with vitamins

Mothers everywhere are now giving their children Melo-Malt, the new Rexall Product that tastes like honey and is so rich in Vitamins A, B (F and G) & D.

MELO-MALT
$1.00
R. E. HARRIS

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LUMBER TALKS

Janus, two faced god of Rome,
Scan the days of old;
They were filled with daring deeds,
Colorful and bold.
Janus, face the coming days—
In our Year of Gold!
There are tasks for us to do,
Great as those of old.

—A. M. C.

1935 is California's Gold Year.

Nevada County will play a stellar part on this new drama of achievement; and our building program promises to be an ambitious one.

The Nevada County Lumber Company has a task to do, and we are glad to announce that it starts the New Year with increased stocks of building materials, with improved facilities for serving its patrons, and with the purpose of being at all times a vital factor in the upbuilding and further growth of the county.

Let's all jump in and make this year a Golden one of Golden opportunities grasped, and of Golden dreams made into golden realities.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER CO.

Fred E. Conner, Manager

PHONE 29

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Gentlemen, 60c; Ladies, 40c

Dancing 9 'til 3

Sat., Jan. 12th

Wells Fargo Union

Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1934

NOT INCLUDING TRUST FUNDS

Resources

CASH		
On Hand and with Federal Reserve Bank	$20,881,368.43	
With Other Banks	16,495,801.91	$37,377,170.34
INVESTMENTS *(at not exceeding market value)*		
United States Bonds, Notes and Certificates	73,576,753.67	
Other Bonds	40,604,098.79	114,180,852.46*
State of California Warrants		372,114.88
Stocks and Other Securities		132,900.17
LOANS		
Loans and Discounts	43,626,821.52	
Loans on Real Estate	15,881,829.00	59,508,650.52
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco		420,000.00
Customers' Liability for Credits and Acceptances		6,070,288.62
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		2,853,316.33
Other Real Estate Owned		290,627.60
		$221,205,920.92

Liabilities

DEPOSITS		
Demand	$100,861,776.75	
Savings and Time	89,912,231.69	
Public Funds	3,533,551.90	$194,307,560.34
Letters of Credit, Credits and Acceptances		6,172,652.10
United States Bonds Sold to Customers under Repurchase Agreement		2,781,290.00
Reserved for Taxes		89,108.55
Other Liabilities		460,641.77
CAPITAL Paid in	9,000,000.00	
Surplus	5,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	3,394,668.16	17,394,668.16
		$221,205,920.92

**$9,992,943.46 pledged, according to law, to secure our Public Funds and Trust Deposits.*

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.:
City and County of San Francisco }

F. I. RAYMOND, Vice-President and Cashier of Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., being duly sworn, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

F. I. RAYMOND, Vice-President and Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1935. Mrs. Emi Eggers Del Bono, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Correct—Attest: Henry Rosenfeld, Timothy Hopkins, W. P. Fuller, Jr.

DIRECTORS

S. P. Eastman	Timothy Hopkins	R. B. Motherwell
Sidney M. Ehrman	Arthur D. King	Henry D. Nichols
James Flood	Frank B. King	George A. Pope
W. P. Fuller, Jr.	H. G. Larsh	Henry Rosenfeld
W. L. Gerstle	Dr. Hartland Law	R. S. Shainwald
Clara Hellman Heller	Samuel Lilienthal	Guy V. Shoup
F. J. Hellman	E. C. Lipman	Frank E. Sullivan
I. W. Hellman	F. L. Lipman	J. D. Zellerbach

Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co.

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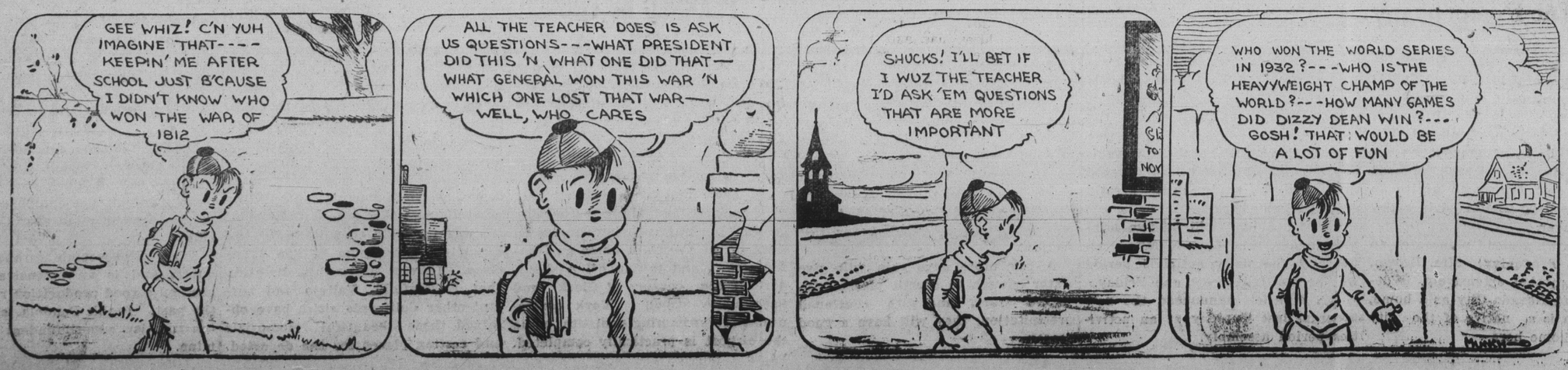
GEE WHIZ! C'N YUH IMAGINE THAT---- KEEPIN' ME AFTER SCHOOL JUST B'CAUSE I DIDN'T KNOW WHO WON THE WAR OF 1812
ALL THE TEACHER DOES IS ASK US QUESTIONS---WHAT PRESIDENT DID THIS 'N WHAT ONE DID THAT— WHAT GENERAL WON THIS WAR 'N WHICH ONE LOST THAT WAR— WELL, WHO CARES
SHUCKS! I'LL BET IF I WUZ THE TEACHER I'D ASK 'EM QUESTIONS THAT ARE MORE IMPORTANT
WHO WON THE WORLD SERIES IN 1932?---WHO IS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP OF THE WORLD?---HOW MANY GAMES DID DIZZY DEAN WIN?--- GOSH! THAT WOULD BE A LOT OF FUN

MILLIONS HAIL 1935 FORD WITH ACCLAMATIONS

Millions of motorists throughout the country have viewed the Ford V-8 for 1935 since the latest creation of the Dearborn manufacturer made its nation-wide debut December 29, and the verdict has been unanimously favorable, according to Ford dealers everywhere whose display windows have been crowded day and evening.

W. H. Webb, of Webb Motors, Grass Valley, states that the reception of the 1935 Ford has been the mos t enthusiastic accorded any new model since the Model A appeared to replace the famous Model T, local Ford men claim. In fact, interest in Henry Ford's latest triumph has been so great that dealers and their salesmen experienced difficulty in handling the large crowds that jammed the show rooms and clamored for demonstrations.

MANY FEATURES

"Among the numerous features of the latest Ford, Mr. Webb says, is new styling. Style is written all over the new V-8 models, dealers and the public agree. The grille. hood, body lines, fenders, lamps—in fact the entitre car, from bumper to bumper, has been re-styled. The body lines, modern and a definite departure from previous design, are recognized as the most artistic yet created by Ford, even surpassing in attractiveness the V-8 of 1934.

"But, as artistic as the new styling is, it does not overshadow the mechanical improvements. I would like to point out. In the new models special attention has been given to riding comfort and ease of control. This includes new weight distribution, spring suspension, passenger position, clutch action and braking as well as steering. Engineeering developments have increased easy riding, announced as the new "center-poise" ride.

IMPROVE ENGINE

"Important improvements have also been made in the Ford V-8 engine, of which more than 1,300,000 are now in service.

"The new Ford is the culmination of development work commenced by Ford three years ago, at the time the V-8 engine was announced, it is said. During the three-year period Henry Ford has been engaged in the development of a combination of engineering improvements aimed at perfectting riding comfort and ease of control to a point comparable with the performance of the Ford V-8 engine. This has been accomplished, dealers claim, and the new body designs are further evidence of the progress of Ford engineering.

"Throughout the chassis, effort has been made made to keep overall weight as low as possible. The frame of the 193J Ford is entirely new and the rigidity has been increased. Safety glass is standard equipment in all windows.

BODIES WIDER

"Bodies of the new Ford are wider. The hood-side adornment is new—slanting vertical louvres with horizontal stainless steel beading being used. The radiator adornment is a new combination of the Ford script and the V-8 insignia.

"The wheels of the new cars are smaller and the tires are larger.

"The compact Ford V-8 engine has been moved forward. This results in an almost equal distribution of weight between front and rear axles. Advantage has been taken of the forward position of the engine and the seats have been moved forward a corresponding distance. Thus, both the front and rear seat passengers are placed closer to the center of the chassis and they now ride between the axles.

"Improvements in the engine include a new system of direct-flow crankcase ventilation which exhausts water vapor and gases from the crankcase and valve chamber. This minimizes collection of water in the oil and the formation of sludge, engineers claim."

Cheap, Yet Dear

Inexpensive, yet dainty and attractive, is this gown of red and white checked organdy, with white organdy ruffled trimming, worn by Una Merkel, film star. A corsage is caught at the left shoulder.

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168 Banks over 100 years old.
2,472 Banks over 50 years old.
10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1929-33.

The Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in the country, which is in Boston, was chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stonier, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said:

"The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

IDAHO SENATOR SEEKS WORK FOR JOBLESS MINERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, has drafted a bill under which the government would employ jobless men to mine gold, tin, chromium and other metals from deposits that are not rich enough to attract private enterprise.

Pope believes the project would create work for many destitute miners and would hasten prosperity by increasing the nation's store of gold and other valuable metals. He proposed the work he carried on under direction of Director John W. Finch of the Bureau of Mines. He said billions of dollars worth of metal could be obtained at approximately cost.

"For the reason that there is no attractive percentage of profit available, private industry never has sought to develop these resources and probably never will," Pope said.

"The government would not be competing then with private industry, but would be making available to industry resources that otherwise would not be developed.

"Many men who have been trained in the mining industry would be employed on these projects. Many of them have been on relief rolls for years. Many of them have been forced to abandon their trades and professions. Many of them have been forced to sell their homes and their equipment.

"Many of these men, if given employment on these projects, could be paid standard wages. They would be able to make a salary large enough to enable them to save and, possibly start anew, careers that were broken by the depression."

Pope said he hoped that later, through federal cooperation, there would be made available large areas of reclaimed land on which the people could settle and engage in productive agricultural pursuits.

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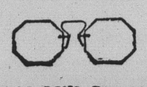

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LEGISLATIVE LETTER by Graham Berry

(By WNU Service)

Backed by more public interest than has been centered on any political body in the history of the state, the Fifty-first California Legislature convened in the Capitol at Sacramento, last Monday noon. No less than 41 per cent of the 120 legislators who will face some of the most difficult problems ever set before the state government are new men, chosen at last November's election for their progressive policies and for their stand with Roosevelt's New Deal. Chief among the problems facing the Legislature, and one which ties in with all the important issues, is the state or executive budget. The paradoxical demands made on this budget include on the one hand slashing expenses and on the other, spending more.

Although the Legislature has been convened since Monday, not much work has been done with the bills as yet, other than to shape them for presentation. Monday afternoon was spent in the usual election of officers for both houses. Tuesday, Governor Merriam was inaugurated, delivering his inaugural speech at a joint meeting of both houses in the Assembly chamber. In the evening the governor's ball was held at the Sacramento municipal auditorium, being attended by one of the largest collection of California's notables ever to assemble for a social occasion. Wednesday morning business began in earnest under the Capitol dome.

What Has Happened

The background from which the present political problems and the Legislature have evolved is unique in California history. Never before has so much political interest been aroused or such wholesale shifts been made in popular opinion in such a short time as in the last election. Behind the dramatic political campaign of last year were the growing economic needs of California such as unemployment relief, unbalanced budget, tax tangles and the complicated liquor control problem.

The first upsetting political event was the death of Governor James Rolph, Jr., who collapsed while campaigning for re-election. It was then that Merriam, whom Rolph had called his most dangerous rival for gubernatorial honors, became the twenty-eighth governor of California. Immediately he was declared the outstanding candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket. Opposing him among the Democrats were Upton Sinclair and George Creel After a bitter fight, Merriam was nominated on the G O. P. ticket and Sinclair landslided in on the Democratic nomination.

The public had swung from the right wing Republicanism of Rolph to Sinclair's radical EPIC platform, as he received more votes at the primaries than Merriam. The combination of a lack of support from his party henchmen and a withering attack by the press was enough to swing back public sentiment in the three months between the primaries and the general election to the conservative-progressive platform of the Republicans. Taking the 850,000 votes cast for Sinclair as a hint, Merriam veered on a decided progressive tack after his election and has followed Roosevelt's policy very closely in formulating his plans.

Merriam Kept Busy

Lately, the governor has been active reorganizing the state departments, paring down salaries whenever possible and limiting state officials to $10,000 a year. In his own council, made up of heads of the various state departments, Merriam has retained eleven of the original council appointed by Rolph, making only four appointments: Mrs. Florence Turner, director of social welfare; Arlin E. Stockburger, finance director; Harry Lutgens, director of state institutions; Thomas M. Foley, chairman veterans welfare.

In formulating his executive budget, the new governor found himself facing requests for $398,000,000, which is the largest amount ever asked to be included in a California budget. Of this figure, $173,000,000 must be budgeted as it includes the total fixed charges over which the Legislature has no control. Only the vote of the people can alter this total and the public has signified that it does not want it lowered. The last Rolph budget, considered unusually large for the financial condition of the state, was $345,000,000.

Unemployment relief is another problem which is equally urgent in California. Several bills on this issue will be presented The Legislature must make necessary arrangements so that those out of work can receive immediate benefit from the $24,000,000 bond issue voted at the last election Of course this sum is entirely separate from budget funds and is handled separately as money voted by the people.

Reviewing State Civics

For those whose state civics is a little rusty, a brief resume of the setup of California's government will aid materially in understanding how the government is functioning at Sacramento.

At the head of the setup, of course, is the governor, elected for a four-year term and to receive $10,000 per year during his term of office. He heads the executive branch of the government.

The legislative, or law-passing branches, consist of a state Legislature made up of two houses, a bicameral political group, a Senate and an Assembly. These two houses are organized much like the houses of Congress.

In choosing members for the state Senate, California is broken up into 40 senatorial districts, the districts apportioned by counties, not more than one senator coming from one county. Since there are 58 counties, several of the districts include more than one of them. Half of the 40 senators are elected every two years for a four-year term.

The assemblymen are all elected for two-year terms, there being 80 assembly districts in California, apoprtioned by population, each district having one assemblyman as representative.

Regular sessions of the Legislature are held biennially, beginning on the first Monday after January first of each odd-numbered year. Special sessions may be called by the governor.

Since 1913 the regular sessions have been "bifurcated," 'that is, the Legislature has convened for not more than 30 days, followed by a recess of not less than 30 days. Then the Legislature convenes again, this part of the session having no time limit, although usually lasting 60 or 70 days. Present indications show that this session will last longer, even though assemblymen are limited to two bills apiece which they can submit during the second period. Even then the bills may be introduced only by the consent of three-fourths of the members of the house in which it is presented.

Each legislator receives a yearly salary of $1200, plus traveling expenses. No extra salary is paid for attending special sessions.

Presiding over the Senate is the lieutenant-governor, provided he belongs to the majority part of that house. In this year's Assembly the Republicans have a bare majority. The presiding officer appoints all standing committees. As practically all the work in the Legislature is done by these committees, the job is an important and powerful one. The Senate has over 40 such committees. Each senator is a member of about ten such groups.

The Assembly Speaker is elected by assemblymen, and requires a majority vote, under a new law, to gain his office. In other words, at least 41 assemblymen must favor him. In this house there are about 60 committees, all members of which are appointed by the speaker.

Bills to Flood Houses

As for bills (conservative estimates say nearly 1500 will be passed at this session) a majority of the elected members of each house is required to pass them. That is, 41 must favor them in the Assembly and 21 in the Senate. After passage by both houses, the bills are sent to the governor who either signs or vetoes them. If they are signed, they become laws. A veto means that a bill must be passed through both houses again, but by a two-thirds majority.

In 1913 the Legislature created a legislative counsel bureau of five members, one of which may be the governor. The remaining members are chosen, two by each house, and each representing a majority party of each house. In other words, no two may be of the same party from the same house. This bureau assists legislators prepare bills.

We have discussed the governor and Legislature. Now we come to another branch of state government, one which ties in with both departments already outlined. This is the governor's council.

To carry on routine activities, to regulate business and to administer to growing humanitarian needs, the Legislative has created since 1880 150 offices, boards and commissions. More than 50 appeared during four sessions, 1911-1917. Mounting expenditures led to complaints from tax associations and the press that over-lapping and extravagance were the characteristics of the "Forty Fat Commissions." This criticism strengthened public disapproval against the system which was finally changed in 1919.

The myriad committees were amalgamated into a few large departments with department heads appointed by the governor, forming a cabinet similar to the President's. It is the duty of the 14 department heads to meet with the governor once a month and make reports on how the businesses, industries or institutions under their supervisions are progressing. These directors may formulate and have bills presented to the Legislature.

Another branch of state government which must be considered during the legislative session is the board of equalization, which is the tax collecting body of California.

This discussion, in brief, outlines the setup at Sacramento and the functionings of the various political units.

Many Bills Ready

As the legislators took their seats Monday, most of them believe increase in taxes are inevitable, although they realize the danger of political suicide when such increases materialize. The public is watching proceedings with much interest and will be quick to react against any false move in tax raises, although it is believed they will sanction justified raises.

Governor Merriam in his recent radio address has taken pains to explain the necessity for rearranging the tax system.

Among the 600 or more bills submitted to the Legislative Counsel Fred B. Wood for preliminary drafting, the majority are concerned with social welfare and taxes. These include bills on paramount issues such as unemployment insurance, the 30-hour week, unemployment relief, new legislation to rejuvenate mining operations, health insurance, state income tax, sales tax increase, sales tax elimination on food stuffs, state aid to self-help cooperatives, taxation of hard liquor, and various other plans to increase state revenues.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest DePratti, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given by the undersigned A. M. Holmes as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest DePratti, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Calif, in and for the County of Nev. or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney-at-law, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters conected with the estate of said Ernest DePratti, Deceased.

Dated December 19th., 1934.

A. M. HOLMES

Administrator of the estate of Ernest DePratti, Deceased.

First Publication, December 21, 1934, Dec. 28, 1934, January 4, 11, 1935.

W. E. Wright, Attorney for Administrator.

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The Nevada City Nugget is Now $2.50 per year

REGISTER BABY CAMPAIGN OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—President Roosevelt's avowed determination to have the present Congress enact some form of federal old age insurance should be a tremendous spur to the "Register-Your-Baby" campaign, now in progress in California, Census Bureau authorities believe.

This campaign is being conducted under the joint auspices of the Bureau of the Census, the California Department of Health, and the California Emergency Relief Administration. Its purpose is to make sure that every baby born in the state during the year 1934 has been properly registered by state authorities.

To accomplish this there soon will be delivered to every family in the state a card which parents are asked to fill out and drop in the mail box. No postage is required. On this card the name, sex, and date of birth of any baby born in the last twelve months is to be noted.

The cards are to be sent to Washington and from there will be forwarded back to Sacramento wher a staff of clerks will check them against the state records. When this check has been made the parents will receive official "citizenship papers" for their little one. These papers will be of prime importance in years to come, when a federal old age pension act is in effect as well as for dozens of other important legal requirements.

Government bulletins explain that baby should be registered for his own future welfare. They are:

TO PROVE LEGAL AGE

For inheritance of property.
For claims of widows and ....orphans.
For settlement of insurance.
For settlement of pensions.
For right to serve on a jury.
For entering military service.
For entrance to school.
For right to vote.
For right to marry.
For legal dependency.
For irresponsibility of children.
For employment in industry.

TO PROVE AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

For passports.
For exemption of military duty in foreign countries.
For criminal courts in foreign countries.
For immigration.
For right to hold certain offices.
For right to admission to certain professions.
For collecting compensation from the government.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

Have You Heard ?

BY

Katie Lewis

FRENCH CORRAL, Jan. 10.—These stinging cold days of tingling fingers and blue noses makes loafing around the fire a down-right pleasure. I've been sitting by the window all morning watching the wind cut capers outside.

It seems to be having a lot of fun with my neighbor's washing that is drying out in the back yard. From where I sit it appears as if a pair of heavy woolen underwear is doing a Salome on the clothes line with a pair of heavy white sheets for veils. Blue socks, brown socks and long silken hose are jigging-heel and toe while a purple housedress swings its arms and twists its seams in a delirious frenzy of ecstatic gyration . . . Reminds me of a colored mamy down in Georgia singing a Spiritual.

Never saw so many pretty birds in one community as there are up here at the Corral. Large, fat red-breasted robin; chunky, little sparrows; saucy, high-crested blue jays, and blue birds. Real blue birds that drop through the yellow sunlight like bits of blue heaven.

Left the bathroom window open last night and this morning an inquisitive robin flew in and immediately lost his bearings. In his dazed efforts to again find the window he knocked down and broke a bottle of castor oil, mercurochrome, and turpentine. Tipped over a box of ugly brown pills; unrolled a dozen yards of gauze bandage and upset a jelly glass containing a hundred or so of old safety razor blades. The mess in the floor looked like a pharmacy nightmare.

Tried to shoo him out the window but he wouldn't shoo. Tried to catch him and accidentally pulled out his tail feathers. Surprised me speechless. I thought feathers grew deeper than that. Made me feel so bad I sat down and blubbered. The Other Half came in and caught the poor little bob-tailed thing and we carried him out to a great thicket of wild blackberry vines. Planily it will be my conscientious duty to carry food out to him until his plummage sprouts again.

Farnie Moulton owns two beautiful black and white cows. Cribbage Cows, I believe, because one is named Nibs and the other Pep. When Bill Baker settles down to the milking of them I can hear every stream when it hits the pail . . . . . fifteen two . . . fifteen four . . . . . and the rest don't score.

Attorney Harry McKee entertained several friends from the bay district over the past week end. They enjoyed snow sports at his mountain retreat. Mr. McKee stated a foot of snow fell during the last storm.

Fostoria

At last, here is a centerpiece that will not crowd the rest of your table appointments. The bowl is smaller than usual, yet its capacity for water is generous, thus assuring you of fresh, unwilted flowers.
This set will also go beautifully on that petite console table in the foyer, where it will not look top heavy.
All Fostoria Glass is of crystal clear perfection, exquisitely colored, practical and very moderately priced.

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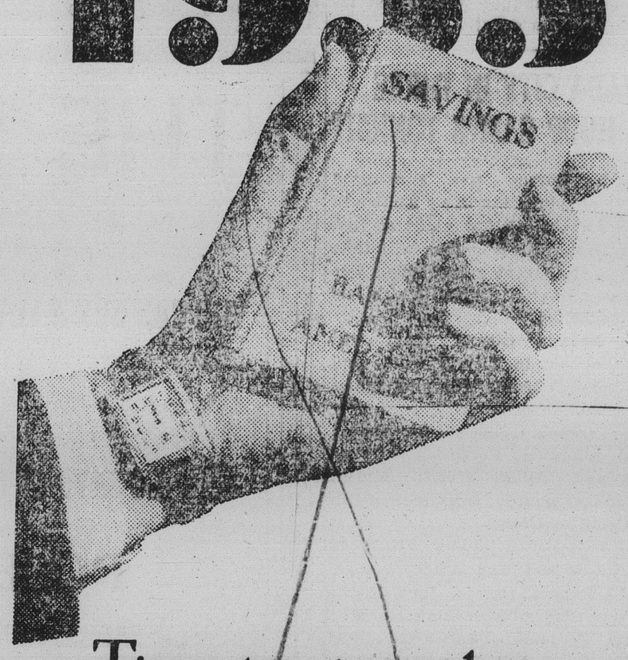
DEPENDABLE JEWELRS
124 Mill St. Grass Valley

1935



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Wards JANUARY EVENTS

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Smart Style Shoes

Dame Fashion's favorites . . and Wards extra low prices—a combination that's irresistable to any smart woman. The sturdy crushed pig grain, the hicut calf ties—buy your pair now and save!

$1.77
Smart Perforations
The New Hicut Style

High Quality
Priced to Save!
Children's Ties!

88c

This sturdy black patent oxford is good for long wear because of its excellent construction—full lining. Goodyear stitch-down. The rubber heel and composition rubber soles are sturdy.

January Clearance

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR	$ .19
MEN'S UNION SUITS	.79
MEN'S RIB KNIT DRAWERS	.39
MEN'S WORK PANTS	1.29
MEN'S LEATHERETTE COATS	3.49
BOYS' LEATHERETTE COATS	1.97
MEN'S SWEATERS	79
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS	.49
WOMEN'S BATH ROBES	1.98
WOMEN'S SWEATERS	.79
WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS	.79
WHITE ASCOT TIES	.15
WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES	.59
CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS	.49
CHILDREN'S ROBES	.98
STOVE PIPE OVEN	1.98

EXTRA VALUE

COAL OIL CIRCULATING HEATER	24.95
STOVE PIPE OVEN	1.98
COAL HODS	.25
FIREPLACE GRATES	3.49
RAG RUGS	.25
RAWHIDE LACED CHAIRS	.49
16 GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN	14.45

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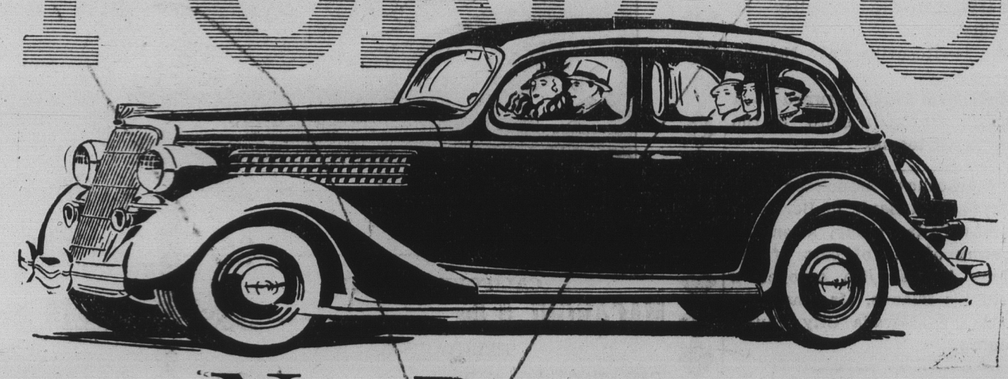
FORD V8
FOR 1935



New Beauty and *Comfort Zone* Riding

THE new Ford V-8 for 1935 is here! It is not only new in appearance—with new streamlined body and luxury fitted interior. It introduces a new motoring experience—*Comfort Zone Riding.*

The body of this new car is mounted on a new Full-floating Springbase. All passengers are cradled in the Comfort Zone *between* the springs. As a result even back seat passengers *now enjoy "front seat riding comfort!"*

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935. More body room, with seats up to 5½ inches wider. Safety glass all around at no extra cost. A luggage compartment in back of the rear seat. Bigger tires. New easy-acting brakes, and a clutch that will delight every woman who drives.

Remember—when you buy a Ford you get the basic advantages of a powerful V-8 engine, an all-steel safety body and the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

See this *new* Ford V-8 today.

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

WEBB MOTORS
Grass Valley, California
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Cedar Crest Grove Nominates Officers

Cedar Crest Grove met in regular session Wednesday evening, January 9, at Pythian Castle. There were five chair officers present. Guardian, Lila Day; Advisor, Ernestine Flynn; Financial Secretary, Mabel Flindt; Musician, Virginia Day; Auditor, Zella Woods.

New officers nominated for the coming year are: Lilay Day, past guardian; Ernestin Flynn, guardian; Gertrude Ainsworth, advisor; Ada Masterson, chaplain; Gladys Truscott, financial secretary; Evelyn Pierce, banker; Zella Woods corresponding secretary; Hilda Risley, attendant; Mabel Salsbury, auditor, Virginia Day, musician; Alice Swazey, inside sentinel; Dorothy Truscott, outside sentinel; Marie Carney, junior supervisor; Alice Gould, captain.

There will be election of officers on their next meeting night, January 23. Their state manager, Eva Ferguson Battle, of Los Angeles, will be with them on February 13 and installation of officers will be held on that date. Guardian Lila Day was appointed Grove Reproter for the coming year.

Banner Mt. Post Meets in New Quarters

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary will meet in Pythian Castle this evening and a number of important matters will be discussed A candidate will be initiated.

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., held their first meeting of the year in their new quarters, Pythian Castle, last evening, under C. E. Bosworth. Considerable business was transacted after which a lively surprise program was enjoyed. A prominent speaker had been secured and gave a splendid talk on communism and communism in the schools. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

Washington P. T. A. Hears R. L. P. Bigelow

The Washington P. T. A. program today is of especial interest to all the people of the community. Mr. R. L. P. Bigelow, superintendent of the Tahoe National Forest, will be the principal speaker. The business meeting begins at 2:00 o'clock with the open meeting starting at 2:30. Several musical numbers will be rendered by CCC boys from the Grass Valley camp.

Grass Valley Couple Married in Winnemucca

Clarence Breuger, owner of the Eagle Printing Company, of Grass Valley, was married about three months ago to Miss Leon Hunter, of Grass Valley, in Winnemucca, Nevada. Mr. Breuger has been in business in Grass Valley about a year and a half and has made many friends. His bride, has resided in Grass Valley about two years, having come from Iowa where she was born and reared.

CHAMPION CIRCLE

Champion Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, of Nevada City in an elaborate ceremony, installed officers last evening. Many invited guests from Grass Valley attended. A delicious banquet was served later at Schreiber's Cafe.

NEVADA CITY IN THREE HOOP GAMES TONIGHT

Coach Barron has announced three no-admission basketball games for this Friday night at Red Men's Hall. These games will take place of the Grant game which was scheduled for tonight and which has been cancelled.

The Nevada City A team will play the Nevada City B team, and the C and D teams will play grammar school teams.

The probable line-up for the A squad follows: Forwards, Curtis Clark and Albert Pratti; center, Don Jones; guards, Mervin Doolittle and Cecil Schiffner.

The tentative B line-up: Forwards Art Elliott and Ray Wilde; center, Harold Lopez; guards, Ray Steger and Max Santinelli or Walt Hallet.

The C team: Forwards, Bob Schiffner and Bill Bennett; center, Clem Organs; guards, Dick Tuttle and Ray Worthley.

The D team: Forwards, Dow and Bob Graham; center, Bob Small; guards, Dave Browning and Dolton.

The C and D teams have also scheduled a game for next Wednesday night with Grass Valley at seven o'clock in the Grass Valley gymnasium. In the C league, Nevada City will play Grass Valley three games. The winners of two out of three games will play Roseville for the championship of the Foothill League. The winners of the Roseville game will play the C team champions of Solano county.

The schedule for Nevada City for the remainder of the basketball season is as follows:

January 18—Placer high at Nevada City.

January 25—Lincoln high at Nevada City.

February 8—Nevada City at Placer (Auburn).

February 15—Nevada City at Lincoln.

February 22—Grass Valley at Nevada City.

March 1—Roseville at Nevada City.

Coach Barron looks forward to a fairly good season in spite of the lightness in all teams.

John M. Coshow, associated with the Federal Land Bank, of Berkeley, is in Grass Valley today, attending the meeting of the officers of the farm loan board. He enjoyed a visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine, in Nevada City Thursday evening.

COMPETITIVE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Principal telephone engineer, $5,600; senior telephone engineer, senior teleghaph engineer, $4,600; telephone engineer, telegraph engineer, $3,800; associate telephone engineer, associate telgraph engineer, $3,200; assistant telegraph engineer, $2,600 a year, Federal Communications Commission.

Assistant director of grazing, $5,600 a year, Division of Grazing Control, Department of the Interior.

Grazier, $3,200 a year, Division of Grazing Control, Department of the Interior.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is January 30, 1935.

Full information may be obtained from Miss Meservey, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET FOR $2.50 A YEAR.

Personal

Mrs. Annie Browning is quite ill at her home on Boulder street.

Mrs. Fleming and daughter, Mary LaMar Fleming, of Los Angeles, were Nevada City visitors over the week end. They called on their friends here who were glad to see them. Her husband is employed by a prominent mining company at Baguio, Phillippine Islands.

Thomas Oliver, former constable of Nevada City, was about town for the first time Wednesday after having been confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. W. H. Brooks and niece, Miss Ivy Hill, returned home Monday after a two week's vacation spent with Mrs. Brook's husband at Keddie, Shasta county. They had a most enjoyable time although it stormed heavily.

Mr. Sparber, who owns the building formerly occupied by Mr. T. Williams, known as the Fixit Shop, on Broad street, is to open a restaurant. He has taken as a partner Mr. Greenwall.

The is to be an interesting illustrated service at the Methodist church next Sunday evening showing the missionary work being carried on in Oregon and Washington. Colored slides will be used.

L. R. Robins, mining engineer, and wife, returned home Wednesday after a business visit of a few days in San Francisco.

WE WANT TO SELECT

reliable young man, now employed, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings in Nevada City to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. New, profitable field. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

RAWHIDE MAIL Jack Perrin in a blood-tingling tale of the Far West, with bandits, stage robberies, and thrilling, two-fisted, gun fighting action.

SATURDAY

MIDNIGHT ALIBI Murder at midnight, and who committed the crime? Richard Barthlemess as the gambler who decides to go straight for the sake of the girl he loves, and then is entangled in a Murder!

SUNDAY

The Dragon Murder Case Warren Williams as the suave detective, Philo Vance. The most baffling of the S. S. Van Dine mysteries

THE SMART COAT

for Spring or any time

IS THE TWEED COAT

YOU CAN BUY A LOVELY TWEED COAT OR SWAGGER SUIT NOW FOR ONLY

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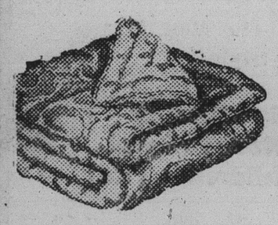
These have been much higher

ALSO BIG SAVINGS ON DRESSES, HATS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, YARD GOODS AND ACCESSORIES

ROSE FASHION SHOPPE

Pine and Commercial Street Nevada City

YOUR WINTER NEEDS in Beds and Bedding



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Beautiful Four Piece BEDROOM SET $62.50

BLANKETS $2.00 UP

PILLOWS $1.00 UP

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TYLER COFFEE— 1 Pound	24c
S. & W. COFFEE— 1 Pound	33c
GUITTARD'S CHOCOLATE— 1 Pound	24c
CENTURY RIPE OLIVES— Can	20c
S. & W. RED SALMON— Can	23c
I. X. L. TAMALES— 3 Cans	25c
BAKER'S COCOA— ½ Pound	15c
SHASTA TEA— ½ Pound	25c
S. & W. SPINACH— 2 Cans	25c

J. J. Jackson

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SAFEWAY STORES

Grass Valley and Nevada City Stores —January 11th to 17th Inclusive.

It's OLD FASHIONED MEALS WEEK!

A Grower-Consumer Sale of Beans, Peas, Rice

What tastes better after rich holiday foods than a big crock of home-baked beans? Or a steaming bowl of fluffy white rice, or home-made soup thick with split pears-barley-lentis? These simple nourishing dishes are so easy on the budget, too. Ingredients for old-fashioned dishes are featured all this week in another one of Safeway's famous grower-consumer sales.

BEANS, 5 lbs. SMALL, WHITE	23c
RICE, 6 lbs. CALIFORNIA FANCY	26c
MACARONI, 5 lbs ELBOW CUT	38c
SPLIT PEAS, 2 lbs. GREEN OR YELLOW	19c
LENTILS, 2 lbs. CHILIAN	25c
CORN BEEF, No. 1 can LIBBY'S BRAND	15c
HOMINY, No. 2½ Can VAN CAMP'S	10
BEETS, No. 2 can STOCKLEY'S SLICED	10
SALMON, 2 No. 1 cans ALASKA PINK	19c
CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle SACRAMENTO BRAND	10c
BANANAS, 4 lbs. GOLDEN RIPE	15c
ORANGES, Dozen LARGE, SWEET NAVELS	23c
LEMONS, Dozen LARGE SUNKIST	19c
CARROTS, 3 Bunches	10c
SALT, 10 lbs. MORTON'S TABLE	20c
NUCOA, lb. NUT MARGARINE	17½c
MATCHES HIGHWAY BRAND 6 Box Carton	25c
BREAD, 16 oz. loaf ECONOMY, WHITE OR WHEAT	9c
PUMPKIN, No. 2½ DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S	10c
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2½ cans	25c
LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can SEASIDE BRAND	10c
MAYONNAISE, Quart BEST FOODS	42c
OVALTINE, $1.00 size	59c
CLEANSER, 3 cans HOLLY BRAND	11c
BACON, lb.	24c
SHORTENING, 3 lbs.	33c

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE